HI-TOWER FLASHES

FEBRUARY 26, 1982 LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL, MANITOWOC, WI 54220 Vol. 53 No. 9

Grant cuts hurt students

Everyone has been hearing about President Reagan's budget cuts through newspapers, radio, and television. What do they mean to you? How will they affect you?

If you are expecting financial aid for college, the college grant cuts should interest you. The cuts will reach all programs including the work-study program (where the student works while going to school) and the student loan program.

Colleges have been receiving a lot of approximate figures lately. There is going to be a cut, but the amount is undecided. According to Sister Kay Elmer, the Director of Student Financial Aid at Silver Lake College, one possibility that has been mentioned to them is a 12 per cent cut for the 1982-83 year and a 60 per cent cut for the 1983-84 year.

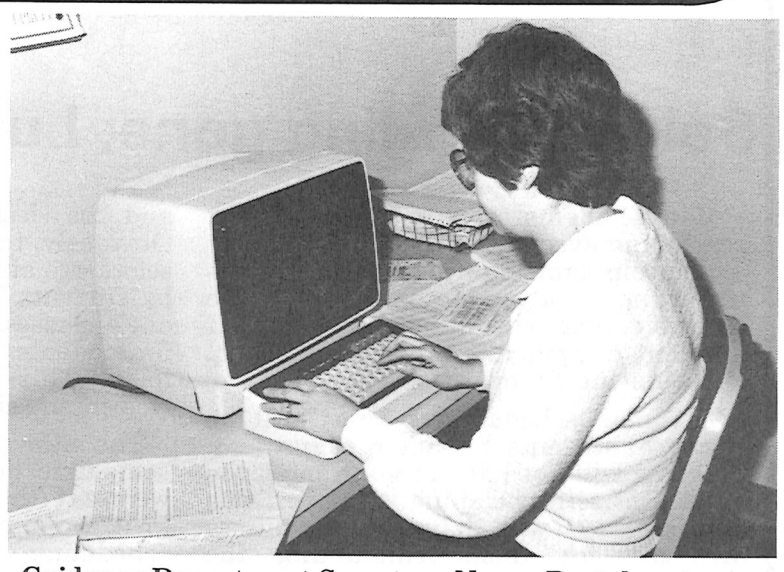
Mr. Dave Morgan, Director of Student Services at the UW Manitowoc Center, says, "Unfortunately, some programs may be eliminated."

Congress will fund the program nationwide. It will be up to each financial aid center at each school to decide who gets how much money. According to Morgan, many students depend on the aid and would not be there if they hadn't gotten it.

The grant cuts will affect all post high school educators including two and four year schools, vocational schools, and even private schools. Every type of financial support has the chance of being cut. Sister Kay said, "We're still optimistic that students that really need help can get it."

One day you may apply for financial aid and find out that there just isn't any available. Then you must consider alternatives. One alternative is military service. They pay money towards your education for the time you serve in the military. For a two-year enlistment you can receive up to $15,000, and for a three year enlistment, up to $20,000 in educational assistance. Said one recruiting officer, "It's a good way of getting the money you need for college."

So if you're counting on getting financial aid for college, make sure that you apply as soon as possible.



Guidance Department Secretary Nancy Bartols enters a student's schedules into the new computer.
Photo by Brad Kautzer

News In Brief

There will be an AFS Dance on the JFK Balcony after the basketball game tonight.

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There will be an LHS band concert in the auditorium at 7:30, Thursday, March 4.

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The last day for making schedule changes is Monday, March 1.

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The next issue of **Flashes** will be distributed Friday, March 12.

Scheduling changes limited

The scheduling of classes for the 1982-83 school year is now in progress. There are several changes in the procedure this year from previous years.

Students may choose any classes they desire, but will not be choosing the hours that they'll take them.

This year everything will be done by computer. The class selections will be fed into the computer on March 1. It will schedule students for their classes and periods. If there are any conflicts in your schedule due to a job or athletics, a special program may be worked out.

The basic guidelines for changing classes haven't changed since last year. After the computer has been programmed with all of the students' schedules, some schedule changes may be possible.

Before you make a request to change classes, keep in mind that you will not be given permission to change into a class that is already closed, change out of a class that has a minimum enrollment, or change out of a class because you want to have a free period first or seventh hour.

All class changes must be made prior to the beginning of the school year. Once the year is underway, there will be no first semester changes whatsoever. It may be possible to change a second semester class if there is a serious conflict.

There are three basic guidelines to follow when selecting classes. First, determine what your post high school plans are. Next, select the courses to prepare you to carry out those plans. Finally, double check to be sure that the courses you've selected are in keeping with your ability.

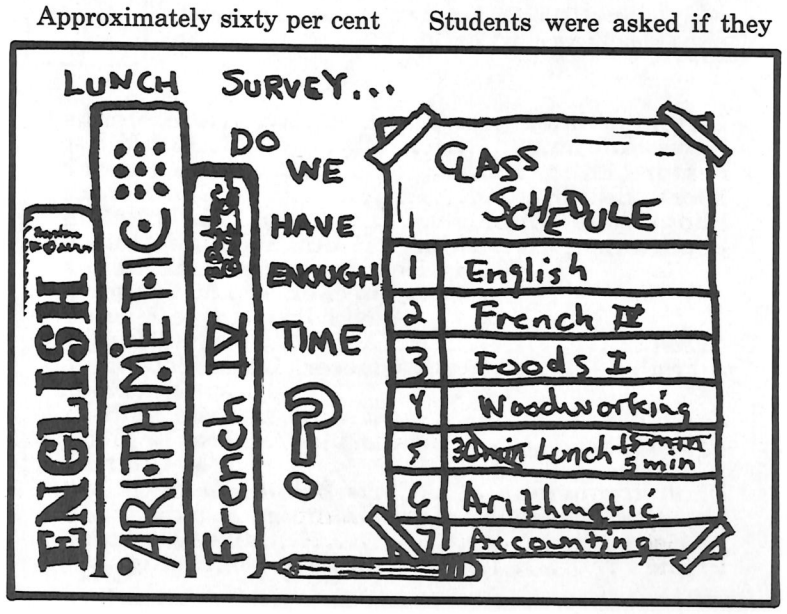
If you have any questions, see your counselor.

Students say lunch periods too short

The Student Faculty Cabinet has compiled the results of the lunch survey given in homeroom several weeks ago.

Approximately sixty per cent of the student body was polled and the results show that there is a problem with the present lunch system.

Students were asked if they had enough time to eat their lunch and 51 per cent said no. Then the survey asked how much time they had to eat lunch. Over 40 per cent said they have 10 minutes or less.



The survey also showed that 75 per cent use the cafeteria. Of those students, 44 per cent rely on the hot food machines.

Only one out of every 10 students eats their lunch in the multi-purpose room, but 36 per cent of the students who use hot food machines said they would switch to the MP room if it had hot food machines.

According to Cabinet Member Kristin Urban, the results will be given to student senate and the cabinet will ask them to draft a letter to the appropriate administrative people asking that the results be considered and possible changes looked at.

Scholarships available, listed in guidance dept.

Students who are planning on going to college and are interested in applying for scholarships must do so soon because the deadline for most applications is March 15.

The guidance department has booklets for students listing all the local scholarships available. They suggest that interested students pick one up, see which scholarships they qualify for, and then apply immediately. Counselors should be consulted if any questions arise about filling out the applications.

Scholarships range from $100 to $1500, and from one to four years. There are 42 scholarships, each with its own set of qualifications.

Many scholarships are based on scholastic record, some even requiring that the recipient be in the top 10 per cent of his or her class.

Other scholarships depend on what field you're going into, and whether or not your parents belong to a certain organization, such as the Eagles Club.

Where your parents work can make a difference, also. For example, Mirro offers several scholarships to sons and daughters of their employees. Many other firms offer scholarships too, so students should have their parents find out if their place of employment offers any.

Students should also write to the school they plan to attend. Many times they offer scholarships to incoming students. UW Oshkosh offers 32 honor scholarships to high school seniors. Seven of those scholarships are for $2400, payable at $600 per year. The other 25 are one year scholarships for $400.

Winners of scholarships will be notified at the Spring Awards Meeting in the auditorium. If your plans change after you apply and you are no longer eligible for a specific scholarship, notify the guidance department immediately so they can have you removed from the list of applicants.

Several loans are also listed in the scholarship booklet. Most loan deadlines run past the March 15 scholarship deadline.

Editorial

Self-scheduling gone, but not forever

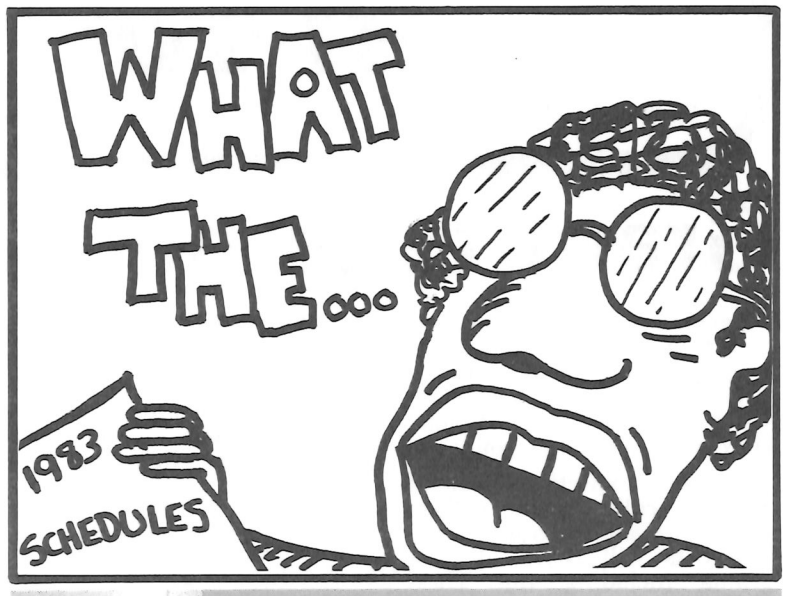
Many students are upset with the new scheduling system which will be in effect at Lincoln starting this year. Unfortunately, not a lot can be done about it. The old system for scheduling depended on a different computer. But now, the school will be using its own computer.

The new scheduling process will be easier for students, but not as convenient. Students will not have to go through the process of self-scheduling. However, this means they will have their classes arranged for them, eliminating the chance to get into the same classes as friends, or getting first and seventh hours off. Students who need seventh hour off are to let the guidance counselors know. They will do what they can to arrange a schedule with these hours free.

This type of scheduling system is not new to Lincoln. According to Principal William Malinsky, "We started self-scheduling because we thought we would get results that, in the end, we didn't get." For example, the administration thought that with a self-scheduling process, students would have schedules they liked and be less apt to want changes. Obviously, this did not happen, and counselors are still cussed at and condemned by students for refusing to change someone's classes. Said Malinsky, "It is good for students to set up a program and stick to it." This is one thing self-scheduling was intended for.

The new process will be in effect for some time, but (hopefully) not forever. "If we use it (the computer) right, and add on to it, we may be able to go back to self-scheduling," said Malinsky. He also expressed opinions which were in favor of self-scheduling. "If it's possible to get back to self-scheduling in a few years, I'm for it. I really believe in it," he said.

The self-scheduling system, besides giving the students the opportunity to schedule classes whenever they want, also gives students a look at how college and university course scheduling is done. When all factors are considered self-scheduling is far better than the system now being used. So keep hoping...self-scheduling may be back for good in a few years.



Flash-lites

by Lara Knickelbine

Finally, after weeks of waiting, the report cards have shown up. To those students who are terribly grade conscious, the long delay came as quite a blow. Just what kind of sadistic machine would do this, they wondered. What kind of machine enjoyed seeing students bathed in cold sweats, frothing at the mouth, and displaying grade withdrawl symptoms?

Eager to find out the answers, I located the computer and set up an interview. Over steaming cups of coffee, the computer and I engaged in a lengthly discussion about it's neglect to spit up our grades.

"Well, it was deliberate," churred the machine. "I truly believe that grades are not necessary to education."

"In other words," I asked, "You tried to single-handedly destroy everything the students of this school hold sacred?"

"That's right. If you recall, the first quarter grades had to be written out by hand. It was very inconvenient for all concerned. The students don't care about the quality of the education they're getting. The quality of the marks is what they're interested in. How distressing it is to see an institution of grade junkies. I wanted no part of this slaughter of innocent minds."

"I see."

"Yes, I decided it was time for a new method of teaching. I was powerless in the classrooms, but I could always withhold grades (the reward that is presented for the correct behavior), thus pitching the students into hysteria. I thought perhaps this way, they would see how limiting grades actually are, and make a serious attempt at learning."

"Clever."

"Thank you. So you see, I'm not the sadistic monster you envisioned, but merely a concerned member of the community who tried to set our children straight once and for all."

There you have it folks. The true story of a lone machine who dedicated it's life to save your mentality.

"It's too bad I had to give the report cards out, but at least I can say I tried."

Letters to the Editor

Girls deserve support too

Dear Editor:

It's about time the girls' basketball team finally got some cheerleaders, and I think they're doing a great job. The thing I'm really wondering about is why ABE'S GANG isn't playing for some of the girls' home games like they do for the boys'? They'll probably pull the same thing they did last year — not play for any of the games, and then when it comes to regional and state competition time, they'll step in and suddenly support the girls' basketball team.

I don't think it's too hot of an idea. That's not my idea of supporting our athletic teams. If they're going to back the boys' team, I see no reason why they can't back the girls'. I'm sure that many of the parents and spectators feel the same way as I do.

I'm not trying to offend Mr. Torkelson, but I think he and the ABE'S GANG members better think twice about it next year.

Since the season is almost over, I guess we'll only be seeing them at a few more games — regional and maybe state play — just like last year, huh?!

Sincerely yours,
A concerned Junior

'Prisoner' wants freer free hours

Dear Editor,

Since when do you need a pass to go to the library on your hour off? Is this a new policy which I don't know about?

Just today a friend and I walked into the library and no sooner had we walked in the door, than the librarian asked for a pass. Since we didn't have one we had to get out.

Going to the office to get a pass just to walk into the library is quite the major inconvenience. Especially since I know of no such rule.

If we can't study during our hours off in the library, where are we supposed to go? The cafe is a rather hard place to study.

First they want to close campus, then they won't let us pick classes, now we need a pass to go to the library. What's next?!

I think that some of the policies in that library are ridiculous and definitely leave something to be desired.

A concerned prisoner

'Sophomore day' disgusts reader

Dear Students,

I am a senior at Lincoln High School and have experienced three "sophomore days." This particular institution absolutely disgusts me. I have seen many forms of abuse performed on sophomores and can't help but feel sorry for them. Granted, some of the sophomores are deserving of punishment, but juniors and seniors should not be the ones to administer it.

Another part of this issue that bothers me is that "hazing" of any sort is prohibited in the school code. Yet I have seen teachers and staff members turn their backs on an act of immaturity by a junior or a senior on an unsuspecting and often undeserving sophomore.

In my opinion it is not the sophomores that (contrary to popular opinion) are immature. It is the junior or senior who enjoys both physically and mentally torturing sophomores.

I believe that the upperclassmen are to be looked up to and respected by the sophomores. But how can sophomores be expected to respect individuals who are more childish than themselves?

A disgusted male senior

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Members of the varsity math team are row 1, left to right — Tom Pagel, Bonnie Wallander, John Daley, and Greg Stock. Row two — Dave Plank, Chuck Hansen, Jim Kupsch, Pete Salkowski, and Greg Torkelson. Brian Bronson is not pictured.

Photo by Brad Kautzer

Campus issue heating up

The open campus issue here at LHS seems to be heating up as students, parents, and other concerned adults take sides on the matter. At the school board meeting Feb. 9, members, students, and others voiced their opinions, but no main decision was made to answering issue.

In helping to understand the issue more clearly, students should look into what would actually happen if LHS had a closed campus. According to School Board President Ron Kaminsky, "Students have a misinformed view of closed campus. They will not be confined." One point overlooked is the fact that closing campus will not affect next year's juniors and seniors, it will not change for them because they have already adjusted to open campus. Also misunderstood is the point that students will be shut in study halls. Students will have study halls, but will have more of a chance to use the library and see more programs that the school will be able to put on as a result. Closed campus is meant to help educate students more than if they would just sit in a classroom for a couple hours a day. It is also meant to give students more responsibility.

The closed campus side may get some backing from the school board candidates chosen in the primaries Feb. 16. The four candidates seem to be taking a conservative stand on the issue. Running for a position on the school board are present member Richard Weber along with Susan Plank, Dr. Robert Horswill, and Peter DeZeeuw. Two of them will be chosen in an election on April 6.

Whether or not the open campus issue will be brought up at the next school board meeting is unknown. The final decision on this matter may be up to the two candidates elected to the board this April.

Math team still undefeated

by Debbie Heinzen

Have you been wondering how the area math teams are doing and what team is ahead in the competition? Well you don't have to look very far to answer these questions. Our math team has been doing very well in competition with area schools and is way ahead in the standings.

They won their first three meets, thanks to the individual effort and teamwork of their members. Some members in particular stand out in the state competition. Senior John Daley is ranked fourth in the state over about ninety students. Junior Jim Kupsch and sophomore Dave Plank are rated number one in state math bowl competition in their class.

Competing at area math bowls, four teams with eight members each are sent from each school. Each member takes four tests consisting of algebra, geometry, advanced math, and miscellaneous topics. In the last event, the team works together to solve problems. Points are totaled to determine the winner. Anyone who wishes to compete is welcome. According to Mr. Ken Steege, math team adviser, "You don't have to be a 'brain' to be on the team. We compete on all levels."

The Lincoln math team has been through some very close competition, winning their last meet by only a few points. The outlook for winning their next meets at Kaukauna on March 8, and Oshkosh Lourdes on March 29, is very good. The math team will also compete in the state meet on April 24.

Senate nominations due

Student senate has selected March 3 as the tentative date for senate elections.

Any students interested in serving on senate should obtain a nomination blank from Mr. LaLieke's office, fill it out and return it to Mr. LaLieke today. Any forms received after today will not be accepted.

Candidates are allowed to compaign but traditionally students have decided not to.

Senate meetings take place every Wednesday in room 205 during seventh hour. Newly elected senators will start serving immediately. Also, each new senator will be placed on a committee which generally will meet at least once a week. Committees are set up so that a small group of senators may look at one specific problem and then report their findings to the rest of senate. Several committees that are active now are an open campus committee, publications committee, and the constitution committee.

Members of the newly elected senate must immediately nominate candidates for president and vice president. These candidates don't necessarily have to be members of senate. Those people nominated who aren't on senate must come to a senate meeting and state their qualification for the position.

Then, they have one week to campaign. The following week students will vote in primaries to narrow the ballot down to two candidates for each position. Two days after that, the elections will decide who the new president and vice president will be.

After this, senate will elect a secretary and a treasurer. These two will come directly from senate. The vacancies are then filled by students still interested in serving on senate.

Right now, there is an opening in senate for a senior who would like to serve until the end of the year. There is an opening because Kristin Wetencamp resigned from her position. Because of her job and classes she is taking at the UW Center, she was unable to attend the meetings, so she thought it was in the best interest of senate that she resign.

In other senate news they are discussing the idea of asking the school board to allow a student to serve on the board. The student wouldn't have voting rights but could give opinions on subjects affecting students at LHS.

Ticket boost considered by senate

Inflation is causing nearly everything to go up in price, including the **Flambeau.** The $9.25 price of a publications ticket just doesn't cover the cost of producing it any more.

The price of the publications ticket, which includes **Flambeau** and **Flashes** has not been raised since 1976. The cost of producing each **Flambeau** then was $6.10. It has risen about 10 per cent each year since then (not including photography cost and postage). This year it was over $10 per book. Next year it will be going up again.

Because of this conflict, the Publications Department asked for a raise in price of the publications ticket. Student senate vote for an increase to $11.25 but later decided to consider raising it even higher.

"For the ticket to pay for the book and the newspaper," commented Mr. James Hinstorff, Publications adviser, "the price should be about $14. To not raise it at all or even to $11.25 as the senate was considering, would force us to make dramatic cuts."

"If the price is not raised, significant cuts may have to be made in the yearbook. These may include, removing 32 or more pages, removing color photos, cheapening the cover, or trying alternate ways of printing it."

Of the $9.25 cost of the ticket, 10 cents goes to the student senate, 20 cents to dramatics and 10 cents to the music department. That leaves $8.85 to cover the cost of producing **Flambeau** and **Flashes.** The Board of education has been paying what isn't covered by the $8.85, but can't be expected to do so indefinitely.

The senate vote is only an advisory vote, and when budget time comes around, the Board could require an increase in the price of the tickets regardless of the senate vote.

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Jump Rope for Heart favors fitness

by Jill Hronek

We've all heard about Walk-a-Thons, Run-a-Thons, Rock-a-Thons, and Tele-a-Thons, and many of us have probably participated in one or more of these. But have you heard about a Jump-a-Thon?

On Saturday, March 13, from 8 a.m. until noon, students will JUMP ROPE FOR HEART. This will take place in the JFK. It is sponsored by the Wisconsin Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and its purpose is to benefit the American Heart Association of Wisconsin.

The Jump Rope for Heart is a statewide event for students to promote physical education and cardiovascular health while raising funds to help our local Heart Association fight against heart disease and strokes which kill more people annually than all other causes of death combined. The relevance of holding this benefit in March is that March is Physical Education and Sports Month.

How does it work? The Jump Rope for Heart is a team event. Teams of six jumpers will take turns jumping rope for a maximum of three hours. Each team member will get pledges for each minute the team jumps. When a jumper begins to tire and stops jumping another team member will begin jumping. Jumpers will rotate in sequence and as a team will try to jump continuously for the maximum three hour period.

Prizes will also be awarded to the jumpers. Each participant will receive a certificate and any participant turing in any money will also receive a Jump Rope for Heart logo pin. For raising $25 a free jump rope will be awarded, $50 gives you a t-shirt and jump rope, $100 awards are a gym bag, t-shirt and jump rope. For larger totals such as $250, a lined jacket, gym bag, t-shirt and jump rope will be given and for raising $500 a bicycle ($115 maximum) or Atari home video game along with other prizes will be awarded.

If interested in participating in the Jump Rope for Heart, pick up a pledge sheet from your phy ed teacher soon.

Explorers offer variety of activities

Do you have an interest that others share? This is the theory that explorer posts are based on. Explorer posts are set up for people with common interests. It's a co-ed division of Boy Scouts.

In the Manitowoc area there are five explorer posts. There is one based on accounting. This post enjoys such activities as hayrides, rollerskating, and bowling. Their next meeting is March 10. There will be speakers ranging from stock-brokers to elected officials to accountants. For more information call Scott Firgus at 682-9703, or talk to Mrs. Betty Swagner, accounting teacher.

There are two bowling posts. These are like leagues, but they also offer advise to improve your game.

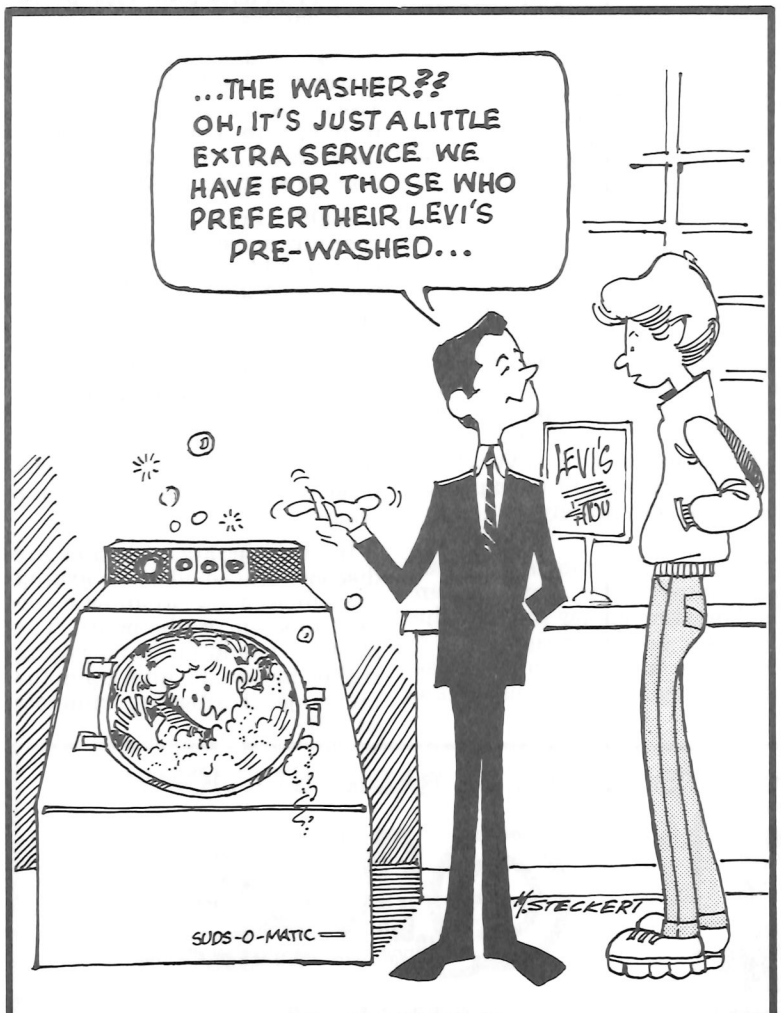
For the people interested in veterinary medicine there is a post that not only looks into medicine, but can actually watch a vet operate.

The fifth post is the sherriffs' post. This deals with law enforcement. Their next meeting is March 1 at 7 p.m. at the Sherriff's Department.

The explorer posts of Manitowoc have a lot planned. Every winter they have a winter festival where they play outdoor soccar and volleyball. They also camp, and even have an Explorer olympics which is coming up on April 3.

Last year, explorers Post 9623, based on accounting, won the "Outstanding Explorer Post of the Year" award for the Bay-Lakes area.

If you are between the ages 14 and 19, and are interested in one of these posts, go to their next meeting.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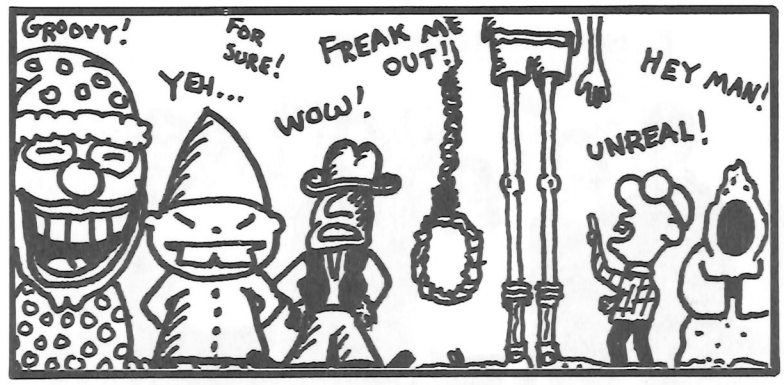


Check out this story, Lincoln lingo colorful

Have you ever noticed how much our daily conversations revolve around sarcasm? It seems to be the "in" way of talking.

Reflect back to your last conversation with your friends and think about how many times you said "I'm sure," or "No problem," or "For sure." How did you say these phrases? Sarcastically, of course!

The English language is a unique thing! Many words found in Webster's Collegiate Dictionary have a totally different interpretation around Manitowoc or Lincoln High School itself.

Girls have their own vocabulary as opposed to guys. Girls will talk about guys as "foxy," "scummy," and they will "check'em out." And guys will make such comments about girls as "What a babe" or "she's got a nice pair of ...eyes." In general, teenagers will either "go for it" or just sit back and "check it out."

When it comes to our social lives a whole new list of words comes in. On Monday morning we hear about the "wicked" parties, who was "smuttin around" with whom, and who "blew chow." "What a drag!" But one thing is usually common among all "excellent" parties: someone was responsible for "having the tunes cranked to the wick."

But "what a blow" it was when the parents "waltzed" in. "Spare me." It was "unreal" right? No, actually it was very

real when the person having the party found out they were grounded for life. "Bum out!"

Then you go home and "pigout". But the real "headrush" is getting up in the morning. Your pillow hurts and your mouth feels like you ate a sandbox.

But "that's cool!"

Doesn't this story sound familiar? What really happened? Were the parties actually wicked? No, they were great but our vocabulary describes them as wicked. Who blew chow? Nobody knows for sure but more importantly, who had to clean it up? It wasn't really much of a drag (Webster has that as being pulled over a surface). The "excellent" party was just an exaggerated way of saying that everyone had a great time. But thank heaven for those who supplied us with the extremely loud music. It wouldn't be a party without it.

We didn't actually feel a stream of air when the parents danced in, (which was really a brisk walk) nor did anyone throw a bowling ball at you, right?

A closer look at our AFS students

Clothing styles differ

Oscar

When we get dressed in the morning, we throw on a pair of jeans and a T-shirt, or a shirt and a pair of cords, or dress pants with a shirt or sweater. We have many choices of clothing depending on our mood or our day's activities. But students at San Felipe High School, Oscar De Los Santos' school, in the Dominican Republic put on a pair of jeans, Levi's or designers', and a light blue shirt each morning. This is the type of uniform worn there. Just as at Lincoln, guys wear tennis shoes, Nike's for example, and dressier shoes. Girls wear clogs and sandals. One item of clothing not allowed to be worn to school in the Dominican Republic is shorts. This may not seem like such a disadvantage to us, but when the average temperature is 77 degrees year-round, wearing jeans and pants to school can get uncomfortable. The girls at his school wear jeans and a light blue shirt, also.

The girls in the Dominican Republic wear dresses and skirts more often than girls here, mainly because of the temperature. "The girls also wear much more jewelry than here," said Oscar, "more rings and bracelets."

Many clothes worn in Oscar's homeland have a French origin. "There are many Americans living in the Dominican Republic, so we also have a lot of American styles," Oscar stated. But few people there wear cowboy boots or hats which are really an American style.

Discotheques are popular in Oscar's homeland and people seem to dress up sightly more to go there than if they were going to a movie.

Much clothing is made in the home in the Dominican Republic. Levi's sell for $25 or more. So making clothes, not necessarily jeans, saves money.

People in San Felipe High School also tend to choose friends by clothing as we do here. Cliques keep their own styles within the group, and some people may not be liked because of something they're wearing. Peer pressure, even over small matters like clothing, is always around, no matter where you are in the world.

Generally, the U.S. and the Dominican Republic are very close in clothing styles, so Oscar didn't have too much trouble getting accustomed to that. He did, however, find himself buying a few more sweaters, knit caps and gloves!

Kenneth

Picture this: Students are roaming the halls. They are dressed in Levi's or other jeans, and are wearing sweaters or shirts. This sounds like an ordinary day at Lincoln, but it is actually a day at Tanske Skole, Kenneth Aase's old school.

The price of clothes is generally higher in Norway than here. A pair of Levis, jeans, or cords cost about $40. The only item that came to Kenneth's mind as being cheaper was a sweater. The sweaters are wool and made at home.

Don't think that Norway doesn't have its "preppy" cliques. The preppy cliques are about the same as here. They even have alligator shirts, except that they are known in Norway as "krokodilles."

Along with the preppy groups is the disco group. Kenneth told us that this group buys new clothes practically every week.

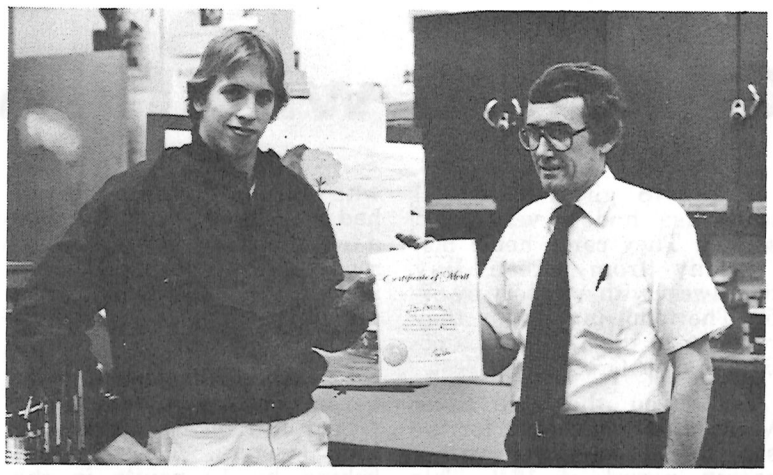
Straight leg jeans didn't come into style until 1977. When they did get started, only the preppy group wore them. Most people still wore bell bottom pants. Now, some wear the bell bottom pants, but the straight legs, like here, are more popular.

At Lincoln, the shoe style varies between hiking boots, tennis shoes, and cheap processed "leather."

In Norway hiking boots are for hiking, not school and not play. The most popular shoes are seal skin shoes and loafers.

Both girls and boys wear jeans to school. The girls don't wear as many skirts in the winter as we do here. But when summer breaks loose, you will find many, many skirts and dresses. According to Kenneth, "The length of dresses is on the road to mini-skirts."

Norway is about the same as the USA in clothes styles. They wear jewelry, painter pants and just about everything else that we do.



Dave Zalewski and Art Department Head Ron Stokes hold up the certificate of merit which was awarded to Zalewski at the Scholastic Art Exhibition in Milwaukee. He also received a pin.

Photo by Cathy Nault

Senior chosen to represent March Youth Art Month

Each year March is observed as Youth Art Month. Youth Art Month is a national program that encourages quality art education and seeks to improve programs already in effect. It provides incentives to school districts to begin and/or develop new directions in their art programs. Youth Art Month has been in existence since 1961 and is co-sponsored by the National Art Education Association and the Crayon, Water Color, and Craft Institute.

Last year, Wisconsin was selected to receive a national award of excellence, one of the four top awards in the United States. Locally the Manitowoc Public Schools received an award from the Wisconsin Art Education Association for conducting an outstanding Youth Art Month.

This year, Dave Zalewski received a certificate and pin from the Scholastic Art Exhibition in Milwaukee. About 600 students from all over the state were entered. Fifty of those students were from LHS. According to Art Department Head Ron Stokes, it's very difficult to get in, so those who did enter the exhibition should be commended. The major winners are eligible for scholarships, but they like to stress that this is an exhibition and not a contest.

Manitowoc observes Youth Art Month every year by having youth activities every Sunday at the Rahr-West Museum. This year it runs from March 1 through March 28.

The following schedule of performances will take place in the main gallery.

On Sunday, March 7, the "Children's Center of Arts" will be performing for your entertainment. There will also be art activities and demonstrations in and about the museum.

Sunday, March 14, will be the "Youth Recital." It is sponsored by the Manitowoc Public Schools Music Departments.

"Art and culture of the Hmong Community" will be presented on Sunday, March 21.

The folk group "Edelweiss," directed by Helena-Marie Stalzer, will perform on Sunday, March 28.

During these weeks you will also be able to view the "Manitowoc Public Schools K-12 Art Exibit and Faculty Show" at the Rahr-West.

Youth Art Month is designed for the purpose of getting people to recognize art students in hopes that they will continue in their artistic endeavors.

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Girls' BB wins FRVC

The LHS girls' basketball team has had a very good season. They came home last Tuesday from Green Bay Southwest with a victory by 57-52. The following Friday they rode out of the JFK with a 65-63 win over Green Bay West.

LHS won the Fox River Valley Conference title for the second consecutive year with a season record of 16-2. This brought them to sectionals, which were played last night against Two Rivers in the JFK. The Raiders came to Manty with a season record of 17-1.

In the last Tuesday's game against Green Bay Southwest, Beth Ayers scored 19 points while Sue Pitroski finished with 16 for Lincoln. Pitroski had a tough first-half because a trio of Southwest players surrounded her, cutting her off from the action. Pitroski ended up with six points in the first half.

In last Friday's game at Green Bay West, the ships picked up the FRVC title with their victory. Lincoln was behind by 19 points in the beginning. Coach Bob Ayers wasn't even thinking about winning the conference title at that time. He thought for sure Green Bay would take it. But, LHS came from behind to win the game.

Pitroski finished with 33 points, three assists, and three steals. Beth Ayers added 16 points, six assists, and three steals. Jodi Robinson ended with 14 points, six rebounds, and five assists.

This was Lincoln's last game of the regular season. It also concluded both Green Bay teams' season for the year.

The Ships have played some tough games against both Green Bay teams. Hopefully, they will keep up the good job and take the state championship. "I think we have a very good chance of going to state," said Bob Ayers, "or at least as good of a chance as any of the other teams."

Lincoln has had a very successful season. Let's keep supporting the team at their games and cheer them on to victory the WIAA State Tournament.

Paula Kohlmeyer put the ball up for a shot in the Ship's victory over G.B. West.

Photo by Tom Kaufmann

West wins from the line

The boys' basketball team suffered a 55-54 overtime loss to Green Bay West last Friday in a FRVC game.

The Ships were trailing 43-36 in the third quarter, but came back to catch the Wildcats 49-49 before regulation play ended.

In the extra three minutes period, the Ships went into delay. With two seconds remaining Lincoln fouled a West player and West made one of two shots.

The Ships lost the game at the free throw line, as they hit only 16 of 29 shots. The Ships' Mike Milski was out with an ankle injury and Tom Rathsack was back in from a sprained wrist.

The varsity team has two conference games left. Their next game is Tuesday at Green Bay Southwest. They'll end the season at home tonight against Fond du Lac.

The Cardinals, who beat the Ships in their first game 54-42, are rated as one of the top teams in the state. They are in second place in conference action with a 9-3 record.

The Ships enter regional play next weekend at Two Rivers. The winner of that game will play the winner of the Green Bay East vs. Green Bay Preble game next Saturday night in Two Rivers to see who advances to the Green Bay sectionals.

The basketball team has a very good chance of winning the regionals as Two Rivers has an indentical record, and the Green Bay teams are of equal strength to the Ships.

Tonight's game against Fond du Lac should be a good battle because Fond du Lac hasn't won at the JFK in seven years. Fond du Lac's team consists of a 6'8" center, and 6'6" and 6'4" forwards. This will be the last home game of the year for the Ships, and is expected to be an exciting one, so come to see them and give them your support.

Swimmers win triangular meet

Once again the boys' swim team recorded victory. This time they won their conference title. Lincoln swimmers scored 388 points, Sheboygan South scored 378 points, and Sheboygan North took third with 333 points.

Coach Mike Zupek said the team was not favored to win the conference title. The depth of Lincoln's team helped them win. "The depth of our team really paid off for us," said Zupek.

In the 200-medley relay, Lincoln took first with a time of 1:38.33. Cory Borowski, Brad Kautzer, Jeff Stangel, and Kevin Vogt were the members of the winning team.

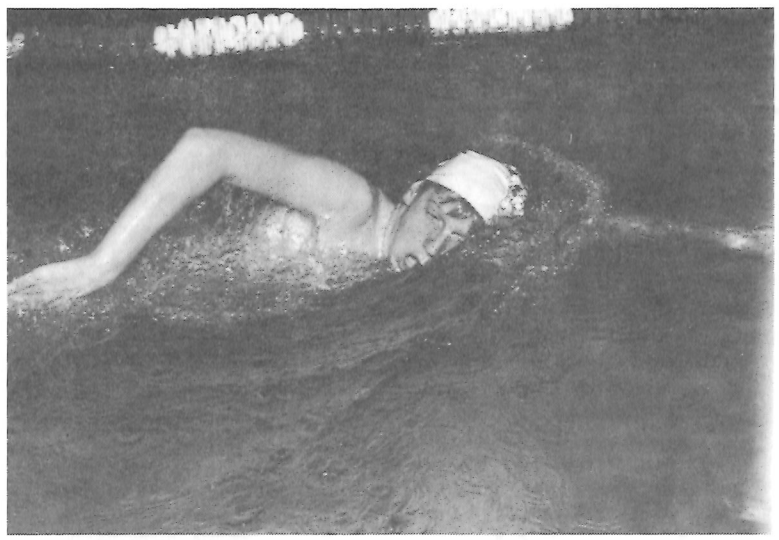
Lincoln took first-through-third places in the 100-back. Brad Kautzer finished first in 1:08.47. Mike Witzak placed second and Borowski placed third.

Vogt also placed first in one individual event. This event was the 100-breast stroke. His time was 1:08.57. Phil Maples placed second, Dave Heinzen took third, and Dave Nelson swam to an eighth place finish in breast stroke.

Going in to the 500-free, the Ships were behind by about thirty-five points. But because of the team's depth, especially in the last four events, they pulled ahead and won the meet.

In the past several weeks many members of the team have surpassed personal records. The divers in particular reached their record at the conference meet. "Our divers came through in the meet last Thursday. Both scored personal bests for the year," said Zupek.

John Markham took third place with 181.05 points, and Cory Borowski had 171 points giving him fifth place.



Rick Kautzer swam to a first place finish in the 500-free, against Sturgeon Bay.

Photo by Brad Kautzer

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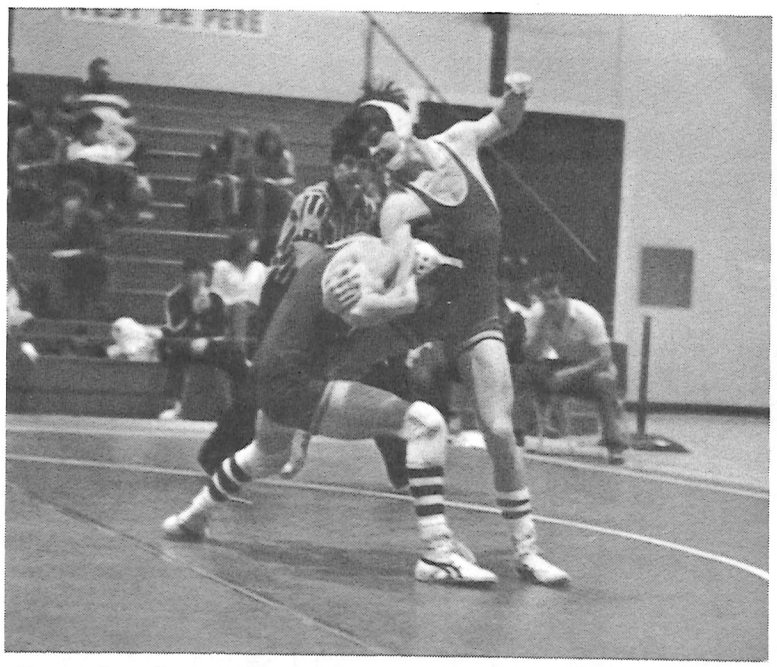

In regional wrestling action, Bob Podner defeated Rory Campbell 18-2.

Photo by Kevin Hock

Ships send 3 to State

Last Saturday, the wrestling team took the last step on its way to the WIAA State Meet. The team won its Sectional meet with 110½ points. Their closest competitors were Two Rivers with 90½ points and Reinlander with 69.

Lincoln only had one champion at the sectional meet. Chip Leudtke (185) won his first two matches of the day by pins. In the finals, he won by decision over Tom Brown from Marinette.

Last year Leudtke faced Brown and lost in the finals. "It was a rematch of last year's Sectional finals at that weight class, and Chip got the better of him this time," said Coach Dennis Kosloski.

Brown went on to finish second at state last year. Hopefully, Leudtke can do the same.

The Ships have two other wrestlers who will be going to state. They are B.J. Rubick (138) and John Holmes (155). Both lost in the finals, so they took seconds.

When Kosloski was asked if he was surprised that a sophomore made it to state, he said, "Not in B.J.'s case. He's pretty talented." Kosloski added, "It's not that unusual in wrestling, because if you work hard as a youngster coming up, you can usually hang in there with just about anybody."

John Holmes once again went up against John Wirsberger from Two Rivers, who is ranked first in state. At the end of the first period Holmes was ahead 2-1. At the end, Holmes was down 10-6. "I guess we didn't have enough guns in the holster to come back on him," said Kosloski.

Holmes has had very tough season. Besides facing Wirnsberger, he has faced Scott Simcowski who is ranked second, and third-ranked Eric Leke. Kosloski says, "Holmes can lay claim to be fourth or fifth best in the state."

"We wrestled really well. By and large, we wrestled to our capabilities. Maybe we didn't get the superb performance that we needed to send 5, 6, or 7 kids down to State," said Kosloski. "We lost a lot of one-point decisions right there at the end. That really hurt us," added Kosloski.

Snowmobiling: fun yet perturbing

With the abundance of snow we've received this winter, more people than ever have taken to the snowmobile trails for their free time fun. Snowmobiling, while it may attract the speed-loving people, seems to repel the folks who live near the trails. As a result, a small battle has cropped up concerning which is most important.

Some of the people who live along the trails don't care for snowmobilers because of the noise they make, and because of the lack of respect some sledders have for people's property. Some folks take stern measures to make certain the snowmobilers stay off their property by posting no trespassing signs, or fencing in their land. The question posed here is why should the land owners have to take these measures?

Some of the more popular places to snowmobile, such as the Manitowoc River and out at Point Beach, get a lot of heavy traffic. The residents around these areas are concerned about the noise the machines create. According to Mark Knickelbine, who lives along the Manitowoc River, "It's bad enough that the outdoors has to be profaned by the sound of two stroke engines, but they shouldn't be going up and down the river after midnight, waking people up."

The snowmobilers, however, feel they have the right to cruise on the river and other public spots. One avid fan of the sport said that snowmobiling beats sitting around in the house in front of the TV.

Of course, there are some ways that the snowmobilers can sled with minimum amount of hassles with the property owners. There are many good clubs in this area for the sledders to join where they travel during certain hours in areas designated for the sport. Since winter only comes once a year, the people along the trails will have to bear with the inevitable snowmobilers.

Looking Ahead

Feb. 26 ..... Boys' Basketball vs. Fond du Lac, here, JV 6:30 p.m. and Varsity 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 25-27 ..... WIAA State Wrestling Meet, Madison
Feb. 27 ..... Girls' Gymnastics FRVC Meet, Green Bay Preble
Girls' Basketball Regional Finals
March 4 ..... WIAA Girls' Basketball Sectionals
March 5-6 ..... Boys' Basketball Regional
Boys' WIAA State Swimming Meet, Madison
March 6 ..... Girls' Gymnastics Sectionals
WIAA Girls' Basketball Sectional Finals
March 11-12 ..... WIAA Girls' Basketball State Meet, Madison
WIAA Boys' Basketball Sectionals

Conference title on line for gymnasts

Tuesday night the gymnastics team let its record dip to 12-6 when they lost to East De Pere at De Pere. The final score of the meet was De Pere 96.1 and Lincoln 91.3.

In the Fox River Valley Conference, Lincoln has a 5-1 record. The Ships will compete for the FRVC championship tomorrow. The Ships and Fond du Lac are the co-favorites in this meet. Lincoln has already faced Fond du Lac. In their first confrontation, Fondy prevailed.

The conference meet will be held at Green Bay Southwest. Coach Sally Hyde said, "When we met Fond du Lac during the season we had injures and sick team members, but with everyone healthy and with good performances, we could win.

Individual performances in the De Pere meet included Peggy Longmeyer with firsts on the bars with a score of 8.2 and in the vaulting with 8.15. She also took two seconds. These events were the floor exercise and in the all-around competition.

Debbie Schmidt took second place in vaulting with 8.1 and Doralee Baryenbuch took third in the bars.

Since there is no Regional, the girls will compete in sectionals in Beaver Dam this Thursday. Hyde feels that it will be tough. Fondy will be there and so will Oshkosh West. Both of these are tough teams.

There will be other teams there, but Lincoln hasn't gone against any of them and Hyde doesn't know what they are like. She figures the top three teams at sectionals will be Manitowoc, Fond du Lac, and Oshkosh.

After sectionals comes State. Hyde hopes that some individuals will go to state. "Peggy Longmeyer will probably go to state with floor, vault, and all-round. Debbie Schmidt on the vault, and Lisa Drury and Lisa Lutz on the beam," says Hyde.

Hyde feels that the team is doing well this year. "With a small team and me as a new coach, we are having a good season," said Hyde.

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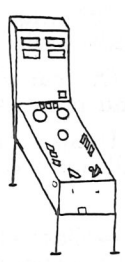
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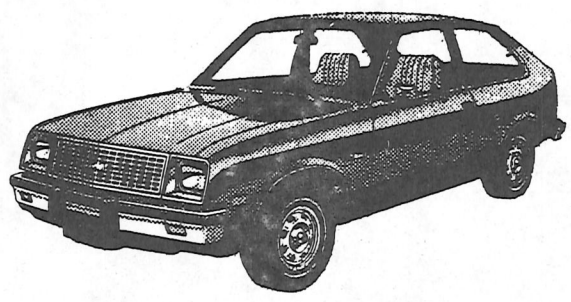
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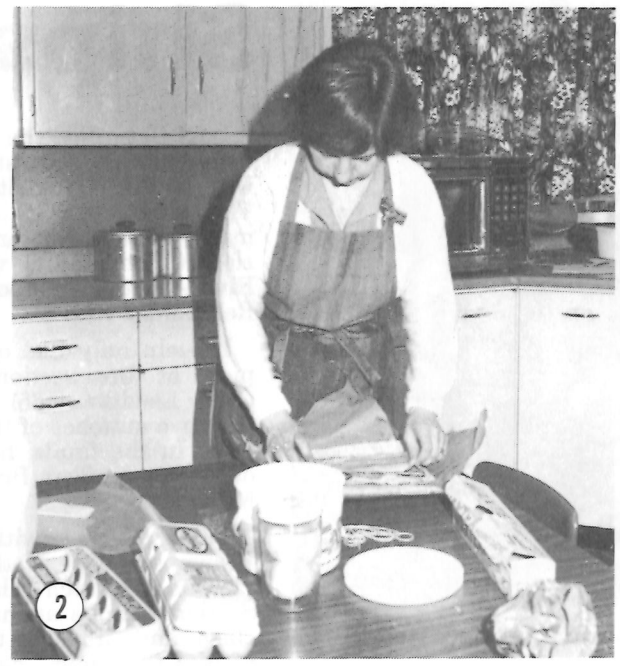

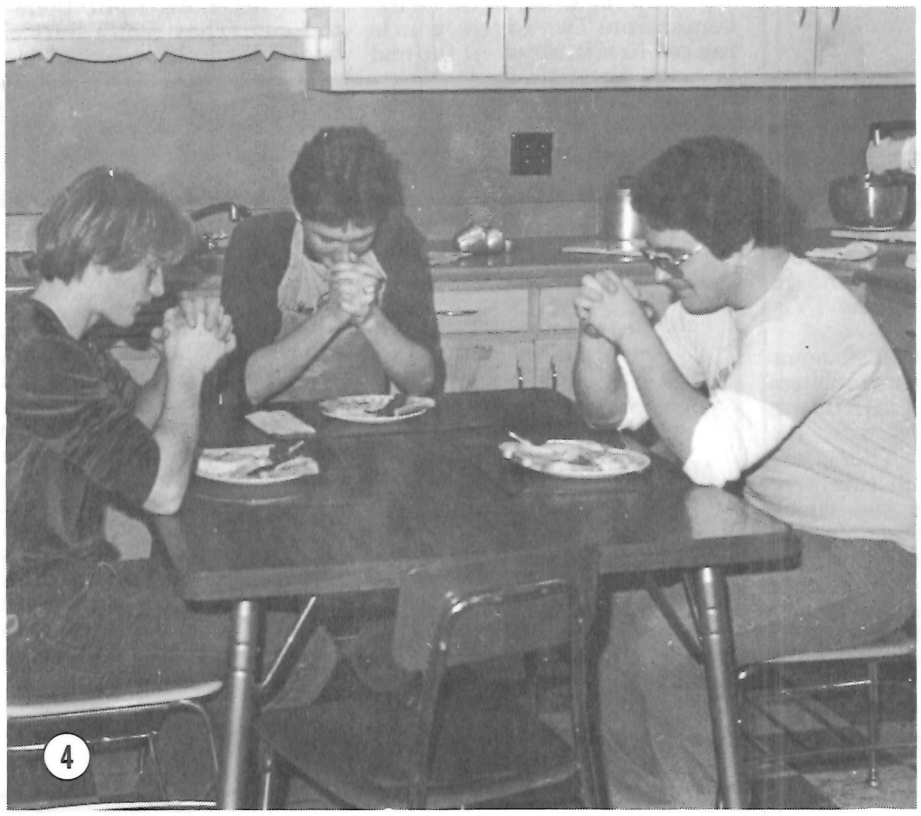

Home Ec gives students lifetime skills

Have you ever taken a Home Economics class at LHS? If you haven't, you're missing a good experience.

Home Economics is more than just cooking and sewing. It includes many other classes that our grandparents would never have dreamed to be offered in High School.

Both foods and clothing classes are more than you may think. In Foods you learn such things as etiquette and how to prepare many different kinds of foods. Some of the foods prepared are cookies, fruit dishes, and pastas. Clothing classes concern more than just sewing two pieces of cloth together. Among other things, one can learn how to put in zippers, collars, and button holes. If you want to learn to do these things, take a clothing class.

Clothing for seniors and foods for seniors are classes designed for seniors who wish to take a clothing or a foods class, but never took one before.

Tailoring class is for the more advanced seamstress. It involves working with wool and sewing most of a blazer by hand.

One can also take a family living class which deals with money management and marriage problems.

Home economics classes can be very helpful for any student's everyday life. All home economic classes are open to boys, also.

1 — Cheryl Backus works hard on her sewing project. 2 — Mrs. Nancy Hermann wraps up some bacon which the students used for making their omlets. 3 — Wendy Benzinger helps dry dishes after preparing breakfast. Duties such as this are stressed in all foods classes. 4 — Jeff Holder, Jody Bonk, and Lee Troullier bless their food before eating it. Do they fear they won't survive their own cooking? 5 — Mrs. LaFond's advanced sewing class models their finished sewing projects which were at least partially hand-sewn. 6 — Mrs. Joanne Troupe helps Kelly LeClair, with a sewing problem.